

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 26, NO. 17

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1311

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Cooper had business in Mt. Sterling on Tuesday.

Willie Lewis of Blaine ate dinner Friday with his sister, Mrs. W. O. Blair.

Miss Elizabeth Wells went to West Van Lear on Monday to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant moved this week into the house with Mrs. Lou Cox.

Miss Wanda Lee Rasmie, who has been on the sick list, is back at her office work.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carter and family spent last Sunday with friends in Morehead.

Mrs. Courtney Arnett went to Carlisle on Tuesday to visit a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell made a business trip to Mt. Sterling and other places Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of Pikeville visited here Sunday with Misses Florence and Josephine McGuire.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist Missionary society met Tuesday with Misses Virginia and Lucile Nickell.

Marion C. Elkins, who is working in Painsville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Davis, over the week end.

Mrs. Claude F. Shouse and little daughter Mary Edith returned last week to their home in Wheeling, West Virginia.

Poney Lykins of Ashland passed through here Saturday on the way to Matthew to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lykins.

Tom Davis of Cannel City is one of the jury this week and is spending his evenings with his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, and family.

Mrs. Fred Murray of Paintsville came in yesterday to visit over the week end with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray.

Miss Gypsy Griffiths and her cousin, Miss Lula Brown, were the week end guests of Miss Griffiths' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Griffiths, at White Oak.

Mrs. Dora Byrd and little daughter Elizabeth Aline, of Greear, returned home Monday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Mona Wells.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy and son Cleo, Sam May and son Herbert, Mack Cooper, C. P. Henry, Miss Lula Allen, and others attended the funeral of Harry Jones at Salyersville last Saturday.

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes of 800 families in Jackson. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Raleigh, Dept. KYK-260-S, Freeport, Ill. (Adv.)

The Young People's Temperance Union met in the Baptist church on Tuesday evening. In the absence of the president and vice president, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton had charge. The young people are petitioning the town board to not allow any saloon in town. Other organizations are taking like steps to improve the morale of our community.

Rev. Herbert Henry of Index moved his family to Lohair in Friday. When Mr. Henry was appointed in September pastor of the M. E. church at Lohair, there was no vacant house. The church officers suggested building a parsonage. Both pastor and congregation put their shoulders to the wheel and have already completed this beautiful parsonage with modern conveniences.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole took their daughter, Mrs. Mathis, back to Benham on Friday. As Mr. Mathis is unable to move his household goods to Grays Knob at once, Mrs. Mathis returned with her parents. However, they attended with Mr. Mathis Friday night the get-together meeting of the faculties of all the schools. Mr. Mathis is now a superintendent of the schools there, having fourteen teachers under his supervision.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

The second grade pupils, under Mrs. Edna Burton, have made the following improvements: They have added the famous picture, "The Hugelless." Six new books have been bought and four have been brought by the children. The teacher paid for the books. They plan to sell popcorn to buy more books. They have a bookcase in the room, but Mr. Whit has promised to make a better one.

The second grade pupils are completing their Thanksgiving unit. A frieze, posters, and booklets are being made by the children. The booklets show all about Indians. They invite the parents to their Thanksgiving program next Wednesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. J. C. Nickell visited the room Monday. They want the parents to come and visit their room any time.

The West Liberty 4-H club met Friday, Nov. 15, and had the tree planting program. After the program and election of officers for the coming year, the club went out on the school campus and set out a maple tree. The following officers were elected: president, Martha Carolyn Blair; vice president, Helen Stacy; secretary and treasurer, Selma Faulkner; song and cheer leader, Martha Fannin; reporter, Lucile Nickell. The new president appointed Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, Sally Pelfrey, and Elona Faulkner. Mrs. Edna Burton is our community leader. Mrs. Yandal Wrenthorpe and Mrs. Oren Elam will teach sewing and cooking for the girls.

The following pupils from the sixth grade were neither absent nor tardy the second six weeks of school: Ova Tyree, Guy Elam, Clifford Litteral, Isabelle Caskey, James Caskey, Tom Davis, Kathleen Dennis, Charles Craft, Geraldine Nickell, Charles Price, Clay Walton, and Dolores Elam.

Byron Collins enrolled in the seventh grade last Tuesday. We are glad to welcome him. This makes a total of 25 now enrolled in the seventh grade. Paul Helton is still absent from the seventh grade on account of illness.

Miss Ethel Marie Elam attended the basketball game at Frenchburg on Saturday.

Fifty percent of the junior class attended some religious service on Sunday.

The junior class had perfect attendance last week.

Darrel Rose of Pamp has withdrawn from school.

Anna Lou Whit visited Lonnie Wilson at Ezel on Sunday.

Virginia May attended the funeral of her uncle, Harry Jones, at Salyersville, Saturday.

Sally Pelfrey called on friends at Morehead on Sunday.

Joe Haney spent the week end at his home at Grassy Creek.

Viva Bowles spent Saturday in Salyersville visiting friends.

Clarence Cox spent the week end at his home at Elkfork.

STOP SCATTERING DYNAMITE

When dynamite is scattered, a tiny spark will make a big explosion.

There are said to be more men under arms today than there were at the beginning of the World War. The United States is spending one billion two hundred millions per year on battleships and war materials under the old theory that the best way to maintain peace is to be prepared for war. This is scattering dynamite—a spark will do the rest.

The line between Canada and the United States is the longest boundary line between two nations. There have been no fortifications on this frontier for one hundred twentythree years. A few years ago we celebrated one hundred years of peace between the United States and Canada. If preparedness prevents war, why don't we need fortifications along the Canadian front?

Twentytwo millions are declared to have lost their lives as a result of the last war. Since there is just so much land in the world, regardless of the flag that flies there, war will not increase the amount of land, and no amount of dirt is worth one good man's life. Good, loyal Americans should not support unreasonable preparedness, should not fight except to save native land or to curb the vaulting ambitions of some other misguided nation. Let us rather call upon the high intelligences of modern civilization, and with hearts overflowing with love and respect for mankind, let us "negotiate" with our neighbors and "stop scattering dynamite." When all statesmen learn that their people have sense enough not to fight, wars will cease.—Kentucky Farmers' Home Journal.

Care of the Aged

The widespread interest in legislation for old age relief is in a measure attributable to a belated realization of the magnitude of the problem which the aged present. In recent years diminished earning opportunities for people of advancing years, an unprecedented destruction of investment values, a wide divergence in customs and ideals between the young and the old, congested housing conditions, and greater prevalence of chronic ailments have each in turn added to dependency among people in the declining years of life.

Four methods of meeting this problem have been developed: maintenance in almshouses or public institutions for the indigent, outdoor relief by public welfare bodies and private agencies, support under old age assistance laws, and care in benevolent homes under voluntary auspices.

Throughout the country almshouses are being transformed in character through the growing proportion of their older inmates. In large centers they have been displaced by infirmaries, the consequent changes in arrangement and staff bringing about a closer contact with social service forces.

The modern industrial system with its highly specialized processes and mass production methods has tended to furnish narrow training for individual workers, who are thus not fitted to pass readily from one occupation to another. For many industrial positions preference is given to the young, and the effect of compensation laws has been to increase this tendency. Workers beyond 40 or 45 years of age, if out of employment, find it more difficult each year to obtain new positions, and those obtained are frequently at wages insufficient to permit saving for old age. Thus the aged are increasingly becoming unemployable and therefore dependent if they have accumulated no savings.

Moreover, with the shorter earning period when saving is possible, there is a more extended period of retirement to be provided for. There is also a relative decrease in the number of young workers upon whom rests the burden of the increased dependency in old age.

With the depression, moreover, there has come decreased ability of relatives and private relief agencies to meet the need, and the greater portion of the burden has fallen upon public agencies.

Three hundred years ago every local community in England maintained on taxes an almshouse where food and shelter were provided to the indigent of the parish. There were gathered together the aged, infirm, feeble minded, insane, blind, deaf, crippled, and alcoholic persons. Orphaned, illegitimate, and other dependent children were also placed there. At times, whole families were under care. Many children were born annually in these poor houses. The concept of the almshouse was brought to America from England and "poorhouses" were built in almost every county in the United States.

A trend has set in in recent years to abolish the poorhouses or to convert them into infirmaries. However, in many localities, the mixed almshouse is still found, providing care to children and persons with physical and mental handicaps, as well as the aged and infirm.

In Kentucky, almshouses are maintained by 95 of our 120 counties, and by the city of Louisville. (In the other counties, the almshouse has been discontinued, and provision for the aged is either in the form of a monthly allowance granted out of county poor relief funds, or the boarding out plan is used.)

In April, 1935, there were 2,417 inmates in our 98 almshouses. Of this population 16 percent were colored. Family groups are admitted in 63, and orphaned children in 32. In one county 42 children live in the almshouse. In only 4 almshouses is a social investigation made before admission.

In some counties it is reported that the poor are "bid off" in open competition each year, the per capita bid being \$75 per year or lower.

The majority of the institutions were reported to be in run down condition, 17 of them built before 1875. Physical examination is given in only 17. In some of the almshouses, certain inmates have lived for 35 and 40 years.

The modern trend is that almshouses should be converted into infirmaries for the aged sick who are dependent, one good institution perhaps serving an area of counties. Also, that the population be thinned out by the boarding out plan, or securing relatives to take care of the aged poor. Since 1932 social workers in many counties of Kentucky have used the latter method, and county judges have utilized the services of social workers to carry out the boarding out plan thru proper investigation. There is no doubt about it that most of the almshouses in Kentucky have inmates who could be supported by relatives, and the counties thruout the state be thus saved an enormous amount of tax funds for more constructive family treatment.

SENSIBLE DECISION

A year ago last spring a Michigan youth drove his automobile into a group of pedestrians and killed two people, the parents of five children. Charges were brought against the youth, and just recently a final disposition of his case was made.

Under a court order, he must pay \$10 a week toward the support of the five orphaned children for five years. He must not drive an automobile again, and under no circumstances may he purchase liquor. The court put him on probation to make sure that these orders would be carried out.

Here is a disposition of a traffic case which seems to be highly sensible. The young motorist is getting enough in the way of punishment, surely, to impress on motorists generally the need for caution.

Being kept away from liquor and automobiles, he won't repeat his offense. Meanwhile, he is compelled to render a substantial financial aid to the dependents of his victims. The whole might well set a precedent for similar cases elsewhere.—Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal.

OWSLEY HURT

George Owsley, a resident of West Liberty and game warden for several eastern Kentucky counties, was somewhat seriously hurt in a car wreck on his way home from Campton on Tuesday evening of this week.

In rounding a curve, a truck struck and badly wrecked the car he was driving. Mr. Owsley was badly bruised and scratched. He was brought to his home here, where he is awaiting the repair of three broken ribs and other injuries. He was driving his own car and had it insured.

RELIEF TO STOP

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 18.—Relief to Kentucky is over November 30, as far as the federal government is concerned.

Unless the state of Kentucky, the various counties, and municipalities formulate an immediate plan, 19,000 citizens and their approximate 65,000 dependents unable to work on any job face destitution. The federal government, in the future, offers only work to those persons eligible to work relief.

George H. Goodman, works progress and Kentucky emergency relief administrator, received the instructions in the form of a terse telegram from Washington to end direct relief. The telegram allotted Mr. Goodman \$205,000 with which to immediately liquidate the affairs of the K.E.R.A. as soon after November 30 as possible. Previously the state had been allotted a sufficient sum for relief until November 30.

"It is hard to believe," Mr. Goodman said, "and is nothing short of a calamity for 19,000 helpless families of our state. There is no alternative. Excepting for the local governmental units to take up where we are leaving off within two weeks."

In a conversation, some days ago, with Mr. Goodman, Governor Ruby Laffoon expressed his intent to assist towns and counties with state funds when the impending crisis was reached. "I have hope and believe," Mr. Goodman said, "that Governor Chandler and his administration also will step into the breach upon assuming office."

Mr. Goodman directed attention to the county budget act and its effect in placing most counties in a position of being unable to help in the crisis. The law, he said, requires each county to make its budget as of June 30. Once made, funds in the various county budgets cannot be diverted, nor additional appropriations be made. Kentucky has about sixty pauper counties to further complicate the problem.

But at the current date the state of Kentucky is \$1,850,000 in arrears in its agreement with federal relief authorities to contribute \$200,000 monthly to the program in Kentucky. The promised support was supposed to come from proceeds of the 3 percent sales tax, to match federal funds spent by the Kentucky emergency relief administration.

"One of the most pressing obligations I see now," Mr. Goodman said, "is for local governmental units to lend every effort to get works progress administration projects going in order that we can care for the 67,300 needy workables charged to W.P.A. without delay. There will be nothing but work after November 30, as far as the government is concerned. Any certified worker not employed on a work relief project is on his own responsibility."

With a tinge of regret in his voice and an expression of sympathy for the indigents of the state, Mr. Goodman briefly reviewed his plans for relief during the bitter months of the winter. He had set aside \$50,000 out of the general relief fund and had asked Washington for a like amount to be used in buying school children clothing that they might attend school without undue exposure to the elements. He also had laid plans and compiled his figures for relief thru next March.

"I would feel much better," he said, "had we been allowed to carry on thru the winter when needs are the greatest and suffering most intense."

"The Kentucky emergency relief administration has developed a foundation for a state welfare division of a thoroughly well qualified personnel in social service work if the incoming legislature sees fit to utilize it by tying in with the national security act."

All employees of the Kentucky emergency relief administration thruout the state have been notified their services would terminate November 30, excepting a few who will be retained to wind up affairs. County offices will be closed and records stored in suitable and safe places.

Promotion for Mathis

C. W. Mathis has accepted a position at Halls Memorial high school at Grays Knob, near Harlan. Mr. Mathis has been a teacher in the Benham high school for a number of years, and is very much beloved by the faculty and the entire school. While we regret very much to see him leave Benham, we feel that this step is a promotion for him.—Harlan County News.

Advertisers must satisfy to succeed.

Gone to Reward

JONES

Harry Jones is dead.

He was the son of Alvin Jones, by his marriage to Della Jones. He was born March 5, 1860, in Morgan county, Kentucky, where he lived until the year 1928, when he moved to Salyersville, Magoffin county, where he lived until his death, which occurred at Louisa at 2:15 p.m. Nov. 14, 1935. The passing away of one of Magoffin county's most prominent citizens brought sorrow to many friends, and his loss as a citizen is great.

Mr. Jones became ill several months ago, and grew alarmingly worse about three weeks ago. Everything was done by his attending physician and family to save his life, but the call had come for him to enter the gates of heaven, so when the evening shadows were falling he yielded his gentle spirit to the Father Whom he had loved and trusted since he became a Christian some fifty years ago, when he united with the Church of Christ and was baptized. He became a member of the Church of Christ at White Oak and was ordained elder of this church in the year 1920. He lived a faithful member. In the year 1931 he took fellowship with the Church of Christ at Salyersville, in which capacity he served until his death. He was also a member in high standing in the Greenville Masonic lodge.

He was married to Miss Ella Millard on April 28, 1912. Miss Millard was the daughter of John B. Millard and Mary Millard, most popular residents of Magoffin county. As a result of this marriage there was born one son, Harry Jones Jr. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss his widow and son Harry; his brother, Custer Jones, of Caney; three sisters, Emma Martin of Martin, Kate Arnett of Caney, and Mrs. Bertha Leslie of Cannel City; and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted from the Salyersville Christian church Saturday, Nov. 16, by Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty and Rev. Wright of Salyersville. The obituary was read by Harry Ramey of Salyersville in the presence of a large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends, and the body was taken to Millard cemetery at Bloomington and laid to rest under the auspices of the Masonic order.

ROMANS

Levi Thomas ROMANS was born on December 15, 1874, died November 17, 1935, aged 61 years, 11 months, and 2 days.

Mr. Romans was united in marriage in 1900 to Nettie Frances Johnson. Two children were born to them, the older one dying in infancy. Gladys preceded her father to the spirit world nearly a year ago.

Mr. Romans was converted, baptized, and became a member of the Bethany Baptist church at War Creek and at the time of his death was an ordained deacon in his church. He had lived a devoted Christian life.

Funeral services were conducted at his late home on Monday, Nov. 18, at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Coiza Helton, assisted by Cecil Adkins, Geo. Potter, and Jim Frank Turner. Burial was in the Elam graveyard.

OLLIE CANADA

Combs, Ky.—Ollie Canada, 44, mine foreman, was killed in the Greenough Coal company mines at Greenough on Monday, Nov. 11. He was cleaning a small fall of slate from an entry when it caved in and he was crushed under twenty tons of rock.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Nora Lykins Canada, formerly of Caney, and three sons, Joe, Hendrix, and Herbert, of Greenough. Burial took place in Combs cemetery immediately after the funeral, in the presence of a large crowd. The grave was banked with beautiful floral offerings.

Ollie was formerly of Morgan county. He was a member of the Methodist church and always had a smile for everyone.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, pastor

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

Armistice Day Celebrated Throughout Nation

ARMISTICE day was celebrated in the United States more generally and elaborately than it had been since the first of those occasions seventeen years ago. Chief of all the ceremonies, naturally, was that at Arlington National cemetery in Washington, where many thousands gathered to hear an address by President Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt

Standing before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Chief Executive paid a brief but eloquent tribute to the gallantry of America's fighting men in the World War, especially those who gave their lives in that conflict. Then, as the bugles sounded taps at 11 o'clock, he bared his head and stood silent for a minute, as did millions of his fellow citizens all over the land. The President next placed a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's tomb. For six hours, afterward, uniformed organizations marched up the hill in Arlington and laid their wreaths at the tomb.

The celebration in the national capital was culminated by a ball arranged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Congressional Medal of Honor men headed the list of guests, others being cabinet officers, diplomats and high officials of the army, navy and marine corps. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was one of the guests.

Roosevelt Birthday Balls Will Be Repeated

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will be fifty-four years old on January 30 next, and once more the day will be marked in many cities and towns by balls, the receipts from which will be devoted to the war on infant paralysis. Mr. Roosevelt announced his approval of the plan, which is fathered by Henry L. Doherty.

Doherty wrote to the President urging him to lend his name to a third series of birthday balls. He pointed out that the proceeds of the first ball enabled the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia to carry on its program and the second financed and organized a major attack on the disease by research and provided funds for communities in which the balls were held.

Corn Husking Champion Sets World Record

NOT of vast importance, but interesting enough to command the presence of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and 100,000 other persons, was the twelfth annual national corn husking contest held on a farm at the village of Newtown, Ind.

The winner was Elmer Carlsen, twenty-six years old, of Audubon county, who was competing against 17 opponents, the winners and runners-up of nine midwestern states' contests. Carlsen shucked 41.52 bushels of the golden corn in 80 minutes, which means that he ripped the ears from the stalks, tore the flimsy husks from them and pitched a gross weight of 2,965 pounds into his wagon. He lost 88.43 pounds deducted for gleanings left in the field and husks left on the corn.

Carlsen set a new world's record, the old one being 39.9 bushels, which mark was beaten also by four others of the contestants. The first prize was a check for \$100 given by the Prairie Farmer. Mr. Wallace said the contest was "the best I've ever seen."

Italian King Celebrates His 66th Birthday

VICTOR EMANUEL, king of Italy, celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday rather quietly because of the war in which his people are engaged in Africa. He reviewed a parade of armed forces, and with him was the real ruler of the country, Benito Mussolini. Il Duce then appeared on the balcony of his Venezia palace to address a great throng of cheering citizens in the piazza. He spoke just these two sentences:

"The forces you have seen this morning with all their weapons, and especially in their spirit, are ready to defend Italy's interests in Europe, Africa or anywhere."

"In one month we have regulated two old accounts (apparently the Italian defeats at Adowa and Makale, Ethiopia, in 1896) and the remainder will be settled later."

Mussolini said that same evening sent to the nations participating in the sanctions against Italy a formal protest against their action, and warned them that Italy would be forced into reprisals with serious consequences to the economic world.

Meanwhile the Italian armies in Ethiopia were advancing steadily toward the interior from both the north and south. The strategic towns of

Makale and Gorrabel were occupied practically without resistance. Harar and Jijiga in the south and Dessye in the north were apparently the next major objectives. The Ethiopians, it was believed, would try to concentrate behind the invading columns to cut their communications.

Halle Selassie lost one of his ablest commanders in the death of General Afework, who was struck by an Italian bomb splinter during a bombardment of Gorrabel. He was educated in Europe and was skilled in military science.

Plot to Kill Ambassador Caffery Is Foiled

ONCE more Jefferson Caffery, American ambassador to Cuba, has been saved from assassination, the intelligence operatives of the Cuban army having discovered the plot on the eve of its execution. Dispatches from Havana said the army officials believed the plot was nipped by the arrest of Cesar Villar, leader of the Confederation of Labor; that the assassination was to have taken place when Mr. Caffery left the embassy for home on November 1, and that six automobiles were ready to carry the assassins to a place of refuge. They believed the plot was inspired by radicals who seek to provoke American intervention in Cuba and hope this would bring on a revolution. It was said 29 men had been sworn to kill Mr. Caffery and certain others.

Privately, Republicans were searching around for comfort next day as far as New York state is concerned. They finally decided that Tammany put forth all its effort because of its necessity for getting a strangle hold on the board of aldermen, and thus short-circuiting Mayor La Guardia. Whereas there were no fights calculated to bring out a big vote upstate except in Erie county, where the Republicans did pretty well.

Actually, however, it always has been Farley's strategy to claim everything, concede nothing. He has explained his theory to newspaper men many times. For example, in 1932 Farley knew perfectly well there was no chance of Franklin D. Roosevelt's carrying Vermont. But, as he told friends at the time, if he conceded Vermont, publicly, all the party workers in that state would lay down. Whereas if he claimed it, and sent them speakers, money and assistance generally, they would be up on their toes fighting.

As a result, the shrewd Jim commented, "We might win a coroner here, at a sheriff there, and a member of the legislature somewhere else. Then, next election, these winners will be on the job working for our ticket," and will not have to be paid or cajoled. In fact, his theory is that three or four hard fights, even in hopeless territory, will be apt to produce a winning by and by.

Farley's chagrin is natural enough. One of the cleverest organizers and politicians of our time, he naturally hates to see his shrewdly planned campaign messed up by bungling, even if he himself is not responsible. Landon's disappointment is far more subtle, but just as sound politically. It can be explained in four words: It came too soon.

The point is that Landon knows perfectly well he is getting out in front far too quickly. He has been publicly advertised as the probable nominee in too many quarters. For instance, by William Randolph Hearst, who has been giving the Kansas Coolidge plenty of publicity both in his newspapers and magazines. Then it was allowed to leak out that President Roosevelt told several friends on his way across the country to San Diego that he figured it would be Landon who would oppose him in 1936.

Which, incidentally, is the answer to the venom and force with which Hopkins struck. Landon is a comparatively young man, but he has seen enough of politics to know that the old tradition about a candidate's getting too far out in front too soon is not just an old wives' tale. Most of the time it works.

A Bit of History For example, 1920. When the Republican national committee met in Washington in December, just six months before the convention, it appeared that Leonard Wood was virtually nominated. A glance back at the newspaper files of that month will show that virtually every reporter in Washington, writing for out-of-town papers, and regardless of the slants of his own paper, was impressed by the Wood strength. In fact, if the convention had been convened the day the national committee adjourned, Wood would have been nominated on the first ballot.

All the other candidates "ganged" him. He made some bad mistakes, and when the convention met all but a few enthusiasts knew he had no chance.

Four years later William G. McAdoo was out in front for the Democratic nomination. Alfred E. Smith was a close runner-up. Both were wrecked by an issue which neither had any thing to do with starting. It was aimed at McAdoo, but it prevented the nomination of either.

The nominations of Smith, in 1928, and Roosevelt, in 1932, seem exceptions to the rule, but they prove nothing. For Smith was given a nomination known in advance to be absolutely hopeless, and it was given to heal the religious breach made in 1924. Roosevelt got a head start very largely because the South and the Bible Belt were scared to death that Smith would take the nomination again.

There are many who think that if Smith had taken himself out of the race, even at the convening of the convention, Roosevelt would never have been named.

Landon was sitting very nicely, indeed, up to the Hopkins blast, with Herbert Hoover and Senator William E. Borah virtually shooting at each other, Col. Franklin Knox harrying the administration, and Landon just getting a lot of good publicity. But the effect of the Hopkins boomerang may easily be to center the fire of friends of Hoover, Borah and Knox, to mention only three, on the Kansas governor.

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SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Even the Republicans are surprised at certain Democratic attacks on James A. Farley as a result of his pre-election claims. Demands that he resign, coming from an outstanding Democratic newspaper, put together with the fact that the Democrats registered a not majority in the Empire state of 590,000, cause some insiders here to wonder if there is something underlying the situation they do not understand.

It is perfectly true, they admit, that Farley's pre-election claims gave the Republicans a chance to do some crowing over their regaining of the control of the New York assembly. But it was pretty sad crowing, mostly done before the vote tabulation showed that huge Democratic majority.

Privately, Republicans were searching around for comfort next day as far as New York state is concerned. They finally decided that Tammany put forth all its effort because of its necessity for getting a strangle hold on the board of aldermen, and thus short-circuiting Mayor La Guardia. Whereas there were no fights calculated to bring out a big vote upstate except in Erie county, where the Republicans did pretty well.

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their senators and representatives, as a result of which congress passed a law which made it mandatory on the secretary of the treasury to add what is called a countervailing duty to the tariff on food products in certain circumstances.

The certain circumstance is when the producing country pays a bounty for the production of that foodstuff. The idea is to boost the tariff precisely that same amount, so that the payment of the bounty in the producing country will not give the foreign producer an unfair advantage over the American producer.

Rye Poured In

Last spring prices for rye were high in this country, and some of this Polish rye and also some Polish rye flour began pouring in. Whereupon there were loud cries from the grain trade for the treasury to put the "mandatory" countervailing duty in effect.

Treasury officials consulted with the State department. Also with the Polish embassy. The State department folks did not like it much. It flew in the face of Secretary Hull's well-known opposition to trade barriers. Mr. Hull himself talked about it with the Polish ambassador.

One lieutenant of Mr. Hull was such a frequent attendant at cocktail parties of the Polish embassy that one of the underlings there humorously asked him if he "had learned to speak Polish yet." He tells this story on himself, so it is not a question of the Poles laughing about their own accomplishments. They are much too shrewd for that.

But the Poles made quite a point in their talk with our State and Treasury folks of the fact that the American farmer was not being hurt by this Polish competition in the slightest degree, whereas the American consumer was being benefited.

Hopkins' Faux Pas

The two people who are most detected by Harry L. Hopkins' faux pas in attacking Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, the resentment that the "never put up a thin dime" accusation aroused, and the prompt necessity for a backdown are, in the order named, James A. Farley and Governor Landon.

Farley's chagrin is natural enough. One of the cleverest organizers and politicians of our time, he naturally hates to see his shrewdly planned campaign messed up by bungling, even if he himself is not responsible.

Landon's disappointment is far more subtle, but just as sound politically. It can be explained in four words: It came too soon.

The point is that Landon knows perfectly well he is getting out in front far too quickly. He has been publicly advertised as the probable nominee in too many quarters. For instance, by William Randolph Hearst, who has been giving the Kansas Coolidge plenty of publicity both in his newspapers and magazines. Then it was allowed to leak out that President Roosevelt told several friends on his way across the country to San Diego that he figured it would be Landon who would oppose him in 1936.

Which, incidentally, is the answer to the venom and force with which Hopkins struck. Landon is a comparatively young man, but he has seen enough of politics to know that the old tradition about a candidate's getting too far out in front too soon is not just an old wives' tale. Most of the time it works.

A Bit of History For example, 1920. When the Republican national committee met in Washington in December, just six months before the convention, it appeared that Leonard Wood was virtually nominated. A glance back at the newspaper files of that month will show that virtually every reporter in Washington, writing for out-of-town papers, and regardless of the slants of his own paper, was impressed by the Wood strength. In fact, if the convention had been convened the day the national committee adjourned, Wood would have been nominated on the first ballot.

All the other candidates "ganged" him. He made some bad mistakes, and when the convention met all but a few enthusiasts knew he had no chance.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 24

THE MESSAGE OF HAGGAI AND ZECHARIAH

LESSON TEXT—Haggai 1:2-8; 2:5, 9; Zechariah 4:6-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord. Psalm 122:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A New House for God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Building a House of Worship.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why We Build Churches.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Building Adequate Churches.

After the returned captives had settled down in the towns surrounding Jerusalem, the people were called together for the purpose of establishing the worship of the Lord God. This movement was led by Joshua the priest and Zerubbabel the governor. In view of the fact that the clearing away of the debris of the old city and temple and the erection of the new temple would take a long time, an altar was erected where sacrifices might be offered at once to God.

1. The Laying of the Foundation of the New Temple (Ezra 3:3-13). This was an auspicious occasion and was celebrated with impressive ceremonies.

1. The priests in their official apparel (v. 10). These garments symbolized their consecration to the Lord's service.

2. The priests with trumpets (v. 10). Trumpets were used in calling the people together.

3. The Levites with cymbals (v. 10). This was according to the arrangements made by David (1 Chron. 15).

4. They sang together by course (v. 11). This means that they sang to one another responsively.

5. Mingled weeping and singing (vv. 12, 13). Some of the older men who had seen the magnificent temple of Solomon wept when they saw how far short the present foundation came of the former temple. Others were glad because of the favor of God which had brought them back.

11. The Building of the Temple Hindered (Ezra 4). The leading adversaries were the Samaritans, a mongrel people, the offspring of the poor Jews who were left in Palestine and the foreign people who were sent into Palestine after the Jews were taken captive. The three perils which delayed the building of the temple for about fourteen years reveal the persistent methods which the enemies of God use to hinder the building program of God's people in every age.

1. An unintelligent pessimism (3:12). Because things were not as promising as they should be, some were not disposed to go forward with a constructive program and even hindered those who possessed a hopeful outlook. Under the circumstances, a glorious beginning had been made which had promise of great things in the future.

2. Worldly compromise (4:2, 3). The adversaries said, "Let us build with you: for we seek your God." As Satan's most common and effective method, the help of the unregenerate in forwarding the Lord's work should not be accepted by the Lord's people.

3. Open opposition by the world (4:4-24). When refused a part in the work, open opposition was resorted to.

III. Assurance of the Completion of the Second Temple (Zech. 4:6-10). By means of the golden candlestick is represented the restoration of the Jewish nation and the fulfillment of its divine purpose. It was to be a light in the world. There were insuperable difficulties in the way of accomplishing their restoration, represented by the great mountain, but assurance was given that God by his Holy Spirit could easily accomplish their restoration. The mountain would be displaced by a plain. The two olive trees represent Zerubbabel and Joshua. The Holy Spirit was to accomplish this work through them.

IV. The Temple Finished (Ezra 6:13-15). Through the ministry of the prophets, Haggai and Zechariah (Ezra 5:1; Hag. 1, 2), the people were encouraged to resume the work of the building of the temple. When the temple was finished, they solemnly dedicated it to God (Ezra 6:16-22).

V. The Blessedness of Dwelling in God's House (Ps. 84:1-4). 1. The longing of the soul for God's house (vv. 1, 2).

2. The sparrow and swallow find protection in the sacred precincts of God's house (v. 3).

3. At home in God's house (v. 4). Those who have a heart for God find their chief delight in dwelling in his house.

The Future Don't estimate your future by the little troubles that comfort you now. The black clouds which shut out your sun today will be gone tomorrow. Learn to look at life at long range and put the right value on things in general.

Religion Some men want to have religion like a dark lantern, and carry it in their pocket, where nobody but themselves can get any good from it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

CHILDREN'S FEAR

Sometimes a child will develop a phobia or fear indirectly. A case in point was that of a child who feared rabbits, with which it had played for years, after being startled during such play by the beating of a gong. Another case was that of a boy who grew to manhood with an intense fear of confined spaces because, when very young, he had been frightened by a dog in a narrow passage.—Collier's Weekly.

IT WORKED FOR ME

Women should take only liquid laxatives



MORE people could feel fine, be it regular, if they would only follow the rule of doctors and hospitals in relieving constipation. Never take any laxative that is harsh in action. Or one, the dose of which can't be exactly measured. Doctors know the danger if this rule is violated. They use liquid laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why it should be a liquid like Syrup Pepsin.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, if it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it overcomes biliousness due to constipation, your money back.

No Recreation Any man shrinks from going home to trouble after he has had a hard business day.



Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Ability Has Duty Ability involves responsibility; power, to its last particle, is duty.—A. MacLaren.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Wordless Poem A picture is a poem that is without words.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

She could have reproached him for his fitful temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking NR (Nature's Remedy), she felt like himself again—keenly alert, peppy, cheerful, NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. Stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box tonight. See— at druggists.

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Demand NR (Nature's Remedy) Color 1935-1936 Calendar. Remember with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 50c box of Tunes (For Acid Indigestion).

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WNU-E 47-35

CAUGHT in the WILD

By **ROBERT AMES BENNET**

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SYNOPSIS

As Alan Garth, prospector, is preparing to leave for his mining claim in the Far North, a plane lands at the airway emergency station. In it are Burton Ramill, millionaire mining magnate; his daughter, Lilith; and Vivian Huxby, pilot and mining engineer. Believing him to be only an ignorant prospector, the men offer to make an air trip to Garth's claim, although they refer to his samples of platinum-bearing ore as nearly "worthless." Lilith Ramill, product of the jazz age, plainly shows contempt for Garth. Through Garth's guidance the plane soon reaches the claim site. Huxby and Ramill, after making several tests, assure Garth his claim is nearly valueless, but to "encourage" young prospectors they are willing to take a chance in investing a small amount. Sensing treachery ahead, Garth secretly removes a part from the motor of the plane. Huxby and Lilith taunt Garth, but their tone soon changes when they try to start the plane. Returning to shore they try to force Garth to give up the missing part. Garth manages to set the monoplane adrift and the current carries it over the falls. He points out that he is their only hope in guiding them out of the wilderness. Garth begins the work of preparing for the long journey. He insists that the others help. Ramill and his daughter must be hardened for the hardships ahead in their trek to the outpost on the Mackenzie.

CHAPTER IV

The Whip Hand.

The girl licked her fingers and turned to stare covetously at the pieces of moose dangling in the smudge-fire smoke. She spoke to Garth almost civilly:

"I've no need to rest like Dad. Do I have to wait for another piece?"

"Certainly not. But you've let the cook-fire go out. Keep this one going, and you can use it. Better cut another spit. Mind the knife edge, if you don't want to lose a finger."

She showed she could be deft enough when she chose. One stroke of the knife hacked off a willow twig, two cuts sharpened the end. Grasping the bottom of the uncut second liver, she sliced up lengthwise, all the way to the rawhide thong. She poked the green wood from the near edge of the fire, piled on dry sticks, and crouched down to hold her spit over the blaze.

Garth had at once begun to make catgut. It would be needed to sew the moccasins. He was intently at work, and the girl was still more intently eyeing her meat, when Huxby came striding between the spruces.

The once elegant engineer was smeared with mud from his midbody down to where the rock-milk water of the ford had drenched the bog slime from his shoes and leather aviator trousers. Snags had scratched his flying jacket and even torn through one sleeve.

Worst of all, his bare face and neck was a swollen mass of mosquito-bite welts and the bleeding wounds of deer-fly stings. The skin had already begun to puff and discolor.

At sight of the man's condition, Garth picked up his rifle. Even the most cold-blooded, calculating schemer can be tortured into crazed violence.

Miss Ramill glanced up from her cooking, and uttered a startled cry. It awakened her father from his doze. He sat erect to start at Huxby.

"My G—d, Vivian, what's happened? You look like something the cat brought home."

"Those d—d pests," Huxby cursed. "Left my headnet. Hey, you airplane thief, fetch me a drink. Jump lively!" Garth lifted his rifle. "Put up your hands. No, don't reach for your pistol. Up with them, or I'll wing you—That's it. Now hold them there while Mr. Ramill takes your pistol. I've had enough of your threatening."

The millionaire looked at Garth's cool gray eyes, and heaved himself upon his feet to shuffle around behind Huxby's shoulder. He pulled open the leather jacket and drew the automatic pistol from its high-slung sheath. Holding the butt forward, he brought the weapon to Garth.

"Keep it yourself," Garth told him. "You can give it back to him soon as he gets over this fly madness. There's your headnet, Huxby. Better stand in the smoke till you get it on."

The tormented man first ran to lie down on the rib bank. Between deep drinks, he doused his bitten face in a pool and dashed the gratefully cool water over the back of his neck. The moment he stopped, the pests buzzed at him again. He ran to the smoky side of the fire without stopping for his headnet.

For the first time since Garth had met Lilith Ramill, she showed consideration for someone else than herself. Her second piece of liver had been cooked enough to be eatable. She tore it in two and gave half to her fiancé.

"It's good, Vivian. Try it. You must be famished."

Her unexpected graciousness calmed his half-crazed mind.

"Why, Lilith—you roasted this yourself! It will taste delicious." He forced a laugh. "But I couldn't take the food out of your mouth."

"I'll soon cook more, There's plenty." Garth caught Mr. Ramill's hungry look, and shook his head. "Not yet for us, sir. We'll pack in some more of the meat before the wolverines get it."

He laid a mat of willow foliage, sliced up what was left of the second liver, and started off with Ramill. Though at first stiff, the millionaire did not get out of breath so quickly as before. This was an encouraging sign. That easy climb to the claim and the fast return had been violent exercise for the mine investor. He could not have recovered so soon if his heart had been bad.

But when he opened his cigar case, Garth interposed.

"You have only four left, sir. Better hold them back to taper off gradually. This change of diet is going to jolt you hard enough. No wine or whiskey, either."

Mr. Ramill walked along quite a distance with the cigar case open, his face impressive inside the mosquito gauze of the headnet. When at last he looked up, he closed the cigar case and handed it to Garth. "You're the doctor."

Garth put the case in his shirt pocket.

"All right, sir. You'll get them when they'll do you the most good—and you'll get them all."

Again Mr. Ramill walked along with his gaze on the ground. They were near the muskeg swamp before he looked up. He turned his shrewd gaze upon Garth, and spoke with blunt directness: "What's your game?"

"My game?"

"Yes. We may as well settle this now as later. Don't tell me you haven't some big scheme in mind. You guessed we meant to cast off and leave you holding the sack. Otherwise you wouldn't have taken that key part from the plane motor."

Garth chuckled. "Did you ever outwit a fox, corner a pack of wolves, or trap a crafty old bear?"

The ruddy face of the millionaire purpled. "What is the connection?"

"Nothing invidious," Garth assured him. "I had in mind only the fun of the game."

"So? Well, young man, it has already been admitted that you've so far taken all the tricks. I gave you credit for more sense, however, than you showed when you cast loose the plane."

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squall shrilled into a shriek that nipped off into silence.

When Mr. Ramill rather hesitatingly followed Garth to the hanging legs of moose, he saw a three-foot, stub-tailed wildcat with black-tufted ears lying under a torn shoulder of moose meat. A second cat, slightly larger, had leaped several yards away before dropping.

Garth drew his knife. "Only a pair of lynx. Not much for two shots. We haven't any cartridges to throw away. But we can use the skins, and the meat will make a change from moose."

He flayed the bodies, bagged the best cuts of meat in the skins, and hung them high. The next move was to see if Mr. Ramill could pack the hide of the cow moose. He made a game attempt to walk off under it, but at once began to stagger. Garth relieved him of the load, and in place of it gave him one of the bagged lynx skins. He himself bagged one of the bull moose quarters in the cowhide and heaved it upon his back.

They came back to the camp with Mr. Ramill panting and sweating. Garth swung lightly ahead of him. He slipped off his heavy pack and stood looking at the idle canteen on the rib bank. They had eaten their fill of moose, and stretched out to rest. No smoke was rising from the embers of the smudge-fire. Flies were beginning to cluster on the moose tongues and other meat.

The girl met his look with contemptuous indifference. Huxby stared with bloodshot hostility from between his swollen eyelids.

Instead of speaking to the couple, Garth addressed the girl's father as he relieved him of the lynx pack:

"As I remember, sir, I told Miss Ramill she could cook on the smudge-fire if she kept it going. I will say now that I do not intend to shoot any more meat until use is made of what we have. There are none too many rifle cartridges. If the three of you prefer rotten, maggoty meat, I'll go for the last mouthful. I've lived for weeks at a time on spoiled fish and rotten walrus."

Huxby's face and neck were as swollen and sore as if covered with boils. His temper was no less sore. "You're the one who put us in this fix, you wood louse!"

Garth gave him a pitying look. "That's the fly venom talking. No cool, calculating schemer in his right senses would ask for trouble when his hands were tied. I might point out, however, that the venom was due to your haste in trying to—uh—appropriate my discovery claim."

"That's a lie. You cast the plane adrift. I was stung while trying to save it. Curse the luck! I came within an ace of reaching the snagged line. Almost had it, when the plane dragged it loose and went down over those hellish falls!"

"I might remind you that you ordered me to cast off the line—at the point of your pistol."

The thrust proved too much for Huxby. He sat silent. Garth went on with his quiet argument:

"All that is now past history. We're more concerned with the present and future. Mr. Ramill has shown his common sense by facing the facts of the situation. He has fallen into line. The question is, do you and Miss Ramill throw in with us, or do you go on your own? If with us, I'm to be chief. How about it?"

Huxby had cooled down enough to see the point. "You win. I join up."

Miss Ramill looked puzzled and a bit alarmed. "What's the great idea, Vivian?"

"Very simple, my dear. He has the whip hand. He is boss. We must obey his orders, or we'll never get back to civilization."

"Oh! The despicable, cowardly—" She met Garth's cool gaze and fell silent.

He nodded. "You'll begin by rebuilding that fire. After that you'll cook the other liver for your father and yourself. You will then start graining the half off the moosehides while Huxby and your father go back for more meat."

"I will do no such thing!"

"Very well. That means you get no moccasins to replace your boots when those flimsy soles wear through on the rocks."

She flared: "Gallant Sir Galahad!"

"No. Lie down. Whenever you work, it's to be on your feet. We must build up both your wind and your muscle. Huxby, I'll ask you to fetch that pot and the gold pan."

The mining engineer rose and started up towards the trough without a word of inquiry or protest. Miss Ramill's eyes widened. She gazed wonderingly from him to her father. Mr. Ramill had no less obediently lain down as ordered.

Garth ignored the girl. He chopped deep notches in the trunks of the food-cache birch trees, about seven feet high. He then cut saplings to span across from tree to tree, with ends wedged in the notches. The next move was to fetch a number of alder poles.

When he returned, smoke was billowing up to drive the flies from the moose tongues and mufles. Miss Ramill had rebuilt the smudge-fire and taken down the liver, ready for slicing. She gazed up at him, stormy-eyed, ready to flare if he had shown the slightest flicker of amusement or gloating.

Instead, he gave her a curt nod of acknowledgment, laid his knife beside the liver, and turned to space the poles across the sapling framework to make a grill above the smudge. Upon this he laid the moose leg and the pieces of lynx meat.

Huxby came back from the discovery stake with the gold pan and little aluminum pot. He stared in surprise at sight of Miss Ramill cooking the liver. She shrugged her slim shoulders, and drew back from the fire to give one spit to her father. After that she silently offered the other to Garth.

"Thank you," he said. "Let me suggest that you now fill the gold pan with water and slice into it one of the mufles. They don't look promising. But if slimmered for a day or two, a single moose muzzle will give us several delicious meals of what might be called aspic jelly."

This won no sign of interest from the girl. She was no longer hungry. Garth ignored her silence.

"After starting that dish, you may cook as much more of the liver as your father can eat. He will keep on resting while Huxby and I go for another load of moose meat. The sooner we pack all to camp, the surer we will be that other mouths do not get away with it."

He unbuckled his pack, slung the pack-board on his back, and picked up his rifle and belt. Huxby trailed after him out of camp. They walked in Indian file all the way around to the muskeg swamp, Huxby with his gaze fixed coldly upon the back of his leader.

At the swamp Garth cut a tote-pole and passed it through the tendons of two hindquarters of moose. The remaining quarter he strapped to his pack-board. He folded the second lynx skin for Huxby to use as a shoulder pad. Upon it the mining engineer rested his end of the tote-pole.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Giraffe, Tallest Among Quadrupeds of the World

Tallest among the quadrupeds of the world, the giraffe is constructed along a variety of levels, its front legs longer than its long hind legs and its neck longer than the longest of its other members, with a tongue of length and flexibility entirely suited to the architectural whole.

In fact, notes a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, there are evidences in support of one belief that nature must have started to make something else when it got around to fashioning the timid creature. Original plans probably called for a quadruped of conventional dimensions and the barrel and rear running gear must have been completed before amendments were decided on. Very likely the many quadrupeds of comparative size looked too much alike. So it was probably decided this new animal should have a much longer neck, and to make its neck longer than the facts justified it must have longer front legs. So we have an animal started in regularity and finished in singularity, with its body sloping up from rear to front legs and a neck so long that it distorts the distortion.

Nature in all truth must have been in a sportive mood when it made the giraffe. If it sought to give the jungle a laugh it succeeded admirably, giving the laughing hyena something about which it could laugh without restraint.

The beast has to straddle itself all out of shape to get a drink of water from the level of its own feet! So by habit it has taught itself to drink very little water, or at least to drink it with great infrequency. The long neck, the long front legs and the up-lifted body could hardly have been anything but afterthoughts.

River Flows Uphill

It has been figured out by the United States geological survey that a point at sea level on the equator is about 13 miles farther away from the center of the earth than a sea level point at either of the earth's poles. Their calculations show the mouth of the Mississippi river to be four miles farther from the earth's center than its source. Thus, it may be said the "Father of Waters" runs uphill. This phenomenon results from the water in the river obeying the laws of gravity which cause it to run from the higher surface level at its source to the lesser one at its mouth.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Old Maids' Home an Arsenal

Residents of the peaceful Paris suburb of Montrouge were perturbed over rumors that a house in the district occupied by two aged spinsters was a veritable arsenal. Finally the police were prevailed on to investigate. In the house they found 17 military rifles, dating back to 1870, modern rifles, revolvers, rounds of ammunition and even hand grenades.

Omens for Luck Are Still Guide

Superstition Rules Many Activities, Especially in England.

Old superstitions remain and new ones are added. When winners in the Irish Sweep were asked to say to what they attribute their good luck, a heavy percentage replied that they had a "lucky number" to thank. (The number 13 was considered both lucky and unlucky.)

Others attributed their good fortune to spiders, "money spiders" particularly, and one individual believed he won because he had carried a piece of coal about with him since the dawn of 1933. One gave the credit to a fall of oak leaves upon him, and another wrote: "Last year was the first time that swallows built on my property, and my wife said immediately, 'Oh, don't disturb them, swallows bring good luck.'"

In England superstition is not confined to the countryside; it is to be found even in the center of business London. No member of the Rothschild family, for instance, will shake hands with a customer in his own bank or place of business. The Rothschilds consider it unlucky to do so.

Again, London's Bush house has eight of its pillars ornamented and one plain. The idea, derived from the ancient Greeks, is that God alone can achieve perfection and that man therefore could not attempt it.

Practically every member of the London Stock exchange carries a mascot. One especially favored is a crooked coin, a sixpence for choice. But for the crooked coin to bring luck it must have been given to you. You must not have received it in change.

For the last 70 years, a well-known diamond merchant asserts, the fortunes of his firm have been influenced by a large and beautiful sapphire. This merchant is K. D. Parikh of Antwerp and Bombay, and the sapphire, which came from the Kashmir mines, was bought by his grandfather 40 years ago.

The gem is named "Shanti," which means "Luck Bringer." It is kept in a special safe, on New Year's day. Once it was sold and immediately misfortunes befell the firm. It was bought back, and all went well.

"Shanti," which originally cost \$10,000, has gained so remarkable a reputation that \$80,000 was offered for it not long ago. The offer was rejected.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"DUDES" WHO WASH BUT ONCE A YEAR REALITY IN KOREA

"One yard of eggs, please!" That's what the housewife says to her grocer in the Japanese colony of Korea. Eggs are here sold by the string, like sausages; they are tied together with long wisps of straw. One orders them to any length required. They cost less than a penny a dozen!

Korea is a land of unceasing surprises for the European. In a number of its villages the men wash only once a year; many are coal-mining villages, too! But these natives would be most indignant if one were to suggest that they were not well turned out, for they take great pride in their appearance.

The miner will come up from the depths covered in coal dust, then go home and change into spotlessly clean, beautifully pressed garments. He will spend a full hour "dressing himself up" before venturing out for the evening. But never, on 364 days of the year, will he dream of washing! The day when he does so is a national holiday.

There are many cows in Korea, but until the Japanese took over control of the land the people treated them entirely as pack animals. Nobody had any idea that they could be milked!

A Korean wedding is a very elaborate affair. It lasts for three days, throughout which the bride has to sit motionless on a throne, with her eyes demurely lowered, balancing an enormous headdress which weighs more than 20 pounds. Her husband is away from her most of this time; he ascends to a secluded spot in the mountains, and prays for hours on end that the two of them may be blessed with a large family.—London Answers.

Gratitude Easy Virtue

As gratitude is a necessary and a glorious, so also is it an obvious, a cheap, and an easy virtue—so obvious that wherever there is life there is place for it, so cheap that the covetous man may be grateful without expense, and so easy that the slyard may be so likewise without labor.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

BOYS! GIRLS! SAVE ARIOSA COUPONS

Get beautiful "American Hero" Album FREE!

In each package of this famous coffee—a beautiful 4-color picture of an outstanding American hero. Save 12—get handsome Album FREE!

This famous coffee has satisfied American tastes for 75 years! Ask your grocer for a package today!

ARBUCKLE'S Ariosia COFFEE

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ARBUCKLE'S Ariosia COFFEE

2,150 Pounds Amount of Food You Eat Per Year

You will eat a ton of food this year—2,150 pounds, the statisticians say. Milk, fluid and canned, and other dairy products, will account for half of this. (Milk is heavy.) You will eat about 150 pounds of meat, and about the same amount of fresh fruit; 150 pounds of fresh vegetables, not counting 150 pounds of potatoes.

In bread and cakes and breakfast foods and macaroni, you will consume 230 pounds of flour and cereals. Sugar, 102 pounds of it. Of canned fruits and vegetables, you will eat 38 pounds, states Today.

A Law Every Mother Should Know and Observe

Never Give Your Child An Unknown Remedy without Asking Your Doctor First

According to any doctor you ask, the only safe way is never to give your child a remedy you don't know all about, without asking him first.

When it comes to "milk of magnesia," that you know every-where, for over 60 years, doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

So—always say Phillips' when you buy. And, for your own peace of mind, see that your child gets this; the finest men know.

Safety for You and Yours

You can assist others by refusing to accept a substitute for the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of yourself and your children—and in the interest of the public in general.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

So With Ideas

One makes the sad and astonishing discovery that chicken can taste that and insipid—after it has been preserved too long.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS

"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pain in the back. Adierika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, apples, anything I want and enjoy life!"—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierika. Many report action in 30 minutes after taking just one dose. Adierika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

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DOAN'S PILLS

The Courier

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS
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ROSCO BRONGBusiness Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

A good dry mash for hens is made up of equal parts of bran, shorts, corn meal, tankage, and ground oats. Some poultry men use a part and a half each of bran and shorts to one part of corn meal and tankage each, while others double the portion of corn meal.

Ammonia water and a discarded toothbrush may be used for cleaning jewelry. Bends and other washable jewelry can be cleaned with lukewarm suds and a brush. After cleaning, rinse and dry thoroughly.

Cook meat slowly, using a moderate temperature. Like the white of egg, meat is toughened by prolonged heating at high temperature. To make meat savory, brown to develop a rich flavor, but cook at a moderate temperature the rest of the time.

For children: milk, preferably a quart, daily; butter at every meal; cereal, bread, or potato at every meal; at least two vegetables daily, other than potato; egg or meat, or both for older children; small amounts of sweets at end of meal.

Before using the smokehouse be sure it is cleaned of all scraps of meat and refuse from the previous season. Scrub the floor, using strong soapy hot water. Rinse with boiling water. Fumigating with two pounds of sulfur for each 1000 cubic feet is a good policy.

Limestone and marl may be applied to the land just as well in winter as in any other season. The cool days of fall are ideal to lime and phosphate the land, and also to apply manure and other fertilizer.

Holsteins Make Good Record

The Holstein-Friesian association of America announces that the herd of 11 Holsteins at the Kentucky agricultural experiment station at Lexington recently completed a year's production test with an average of 404.6 pounds of fat and 11,878 pounds of milk. U K Beth was high cow, being credited with 544.7 pounds of fat and 14,711 pounds of milk for the year. Second place was held by U K Lad Florence, her production being 501.8 pounds of fat and 15,574 pounds of milk. The herd was milked twice daily.

Bees May Need Help

The wintering of only strong colonies of bees is suggested in a statement from the college of agriculture, university of Kentucky.

Weak colonies probably will not survive the winter. It is considered good practice, therefore, to unite weak colonies with strong colonies. Prof. W. A. Price, head of the department of entomology, says this can be done by destroying the queen of the weak colony, removing one bottom board, and placing one brood chamber on top of the other, with two thicknesses of newspaper between them. This makes a two-story hive for wintering.

Queenless colonies may as well be broken up by shaking the bees and distributing the combs of honey where needed. The bees can be shaken on the ground and the hive moved away. They then will enter any hive they choose.

In these days of cheap package bees it is a good plan to do considerable uniting, thus reducing the number of colonies to be wintered. In the spring the desired number of hives can be restored by purchasing package bees.

Each colony should have sufficient honey or sugar syrup to enable it to raise the first and second broods in the spring without finding it necessary to bring food from the outside. This means that there should be 50 to 60 pounds of honey in the hive when it is put up for the winter.

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY

by Dr. A. C. McFarlan

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Chapter XXXI

Among the many types of paving material asphalt occupies a prominent position. Here there is distinguished the imported Trinidad asphalt and Kentucky rock asphalt. Both are naturally formed petroleum products, differing somewhat in manner of forming, their occurrence, and some of their characteristics as a paving material. In favor of the rock asphalt is the simplicity and cheapness in laying and making repairs. The material is handled cold.

Kentucky rock asphalt is a sandstone, thoroughly impregnated with bitumen of about the consistency of warm tar. Standard specifications call for seven percent bitumen. It occurs in Edmonson, Grayson, Hardin, Breckinridge, and Warren counties of western Kentucky, the counties being named more or less in order of importance. Here the asphalt occurs in sandstones which deeper underground are oil producers. A deposit near Soldier in Carter county in eastern Kentucky was formerly worked.

As to what the rock asphalt is, it may be given most simply by stating that each deposit is essentially an ancient, now "defunct" oil field. The same factors, not all of which are well understood, which determine the de-

velopment and location of oil pools, determined these ancient areas of oil accumulation. And that great oil field of the past, now represented by the Edmonson county asphalt areas, must have been greater than any of Kentucky's oil fields of today. It is estimated that there must have been available at that time at least a billion barrels of crude oil. This great oil field consisted of great thicknesses of sandstone deep beneath the surface, thoroughly impregnated with petroleum.

The conversion of this petroleum into asphalt is a matter of erosion of the land surface, and the action of the atmosphere on the oil. Surface streams gradually wore away the land surface, even as they are now doing, until these oil bearing strata were exposed to the air. The result was much like what happens to a bucket of lubricating oil left standing for a considerable time. Gradually the more volatile constituents are lost and there is left a thick, tarry residue. Similarly the oil bearing sandstone became a sandstone impregnated with the thick, tarry petroleum residue.

There does not exist, tho, the same problem of exploration as in the oil and gas game, for it is only under surface or near surface conditions that the asphalt forms.

UNHAMPERED ADMINISTRATION

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13.—Frederick A. Wallis, of Bourbon county, finance committee chairman of the Democratic campaign, today in closing his books on the election battle that resulted in the election of A. B. "Happy" Chandler as governor and the entire Democratic ticket by tremendous majorities, declared his committee had obtained the funds on which to conduct the campaign "without the promise of a position, contract, or any favor by which to secure contributions."

"Funds for the legitimate expenses of the state Democratic campaign were raised in small amounts from a great number of men and women throughout every section of the state," said Mr. Wallis. "Not as much as a dollar contribution has been received from a corporation, company, or firm, or any person representing a corporation, company, or firm. All contributions have been personal and voluntary."

"Letters soliciting funds were mailed into every section of the state, and to men and women of Democratic faith in practically every business and profession. Occasionally a member of the Republican party inadvertently received a letter, and in some instances responded with a contribution."

"The finance committee did not assess any one; it could not assess. It was without power to hire or fire, to promote or demote, increase or decrease salaries, nor did it threaten or intimidate or coerce, or attempt anything in this direction, regardless of any such accusation which might have been made."

"Responses to the appeal for funds has been typically democratic. A larger number of individuals have contributed to this campaign than in any campaign probably in the political history of the state. Indeed, the large Democratic majority on November 5 had been anticipated by the members of the finance committee, based simply upon the large number of individuals who had contributed from every section of the state, and representing every walk in life."

"Many of these contributions were made by persons who did not receive a letter."

"Exclusive of the contributions of the nine nominees on the state ticket, the average contribution for the entire state of Kentucky was only \$14.83 per person."

"I take this opportunity on behalf of the members of the finance committee of the Democratic campaign to express the deep appreciation and gratitude of this committee to all those loyal Democrats and other individuals who by their generous action made possible the proper conduct of the campaign which has ended so successfully. This is one campaign in which no promise was made by the finance committee of a position, contract, or favor to secure contributions."

"It was this character of support that made it possible to prosecute the campaign in all of its stages without being forced to resort to that phase of politics which is resented by the people; the practice of trading, bartering, and trafficking in political jobs and patronage favor, thereby forcing the administration to take office handicapped and confronted with burdens that almost invariably continue throughout the tenure of office."

BONNY

Nov. 18.—Lorene Howard, who was badly burned, is thought to be some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oakley started to Middletown on Saturday with a load of molasses.

Aaron Cox will begin a singing school here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Armstrong and their aunt, Lula Murphy, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry.

School is progressing here nicely with Ben Davis as teacher.

Prayer meeting here every Wednesday night and young people's meeting every Sunday night. Much interest is shown.

BLUE EYES

STACY FORK

Nov. 11.—Miss Mildred Stacy, who is teaching school at Laurelfork, spent a few days last week with her parents and returned Sunday to her school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stacy and daughter Wilma spent Sunday with Mrs. Stacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stacy, of Haney Branch.

Mrs. Iola Gevedon and daughter, of Grassy Creek, spent Friday with Mrs. Caleb Williams and daughter Elizabeth.

Mrs. Creed Stacy and daughter Mildred and Mrs. Bill Perry were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nickell.

Mrs. Buford Gullett and little son spent the week end with her parents on Little Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Roll Gevedon and children, Mrs. Bill Combs, Ruth and Clarice Taubee, Virgie Williams of Panama, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Williams and children, of Grassy.

Walter Nickell has returned home after a few days' visit with his uncles, Corlis Nickell, in Greenup county, and Stanley Nickell, at Louisa. He reports a fine trip.

Monte Adams had business at West Liberty on Saturday.

Mrs. Simon Stacy visited relatives on Little Caney Sunday.

Jeff Goodpaster of Grassy was at this place Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Carter of Morehead was a business visitor here last week.

Medicated
with ingredients of
Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

FOR SALE

Good business—general mercantile store and grist mill in splendid community. Located near Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county. Buildings and fixtures in good shape, grist mill good as new.

Ford Truck, 1½ ton, 1931 model, complete with cattle racks, loading chute, coal bed. In good condition.

B. D. HORTON, Mt. Sterling, Ky., Route 4.

Go to W. B. Reed

For Your

Winter and Fall Merchandise

Fall Merchandise Arriving Every Day

Call and see my prices before you buy.

W. B. Reed

West Liberty, Kentucky

DON'T MISS OUR SPECIAL PRE-HOLIDAYS SALE

ONE DAY ONLY!!

SATURDAY, November 23

Bake a Cake for Thanksgiving Day!



SWANS
DOWN
CAKE
FLOUR

Insure
Your
Cakes
Against
Failure

29c
Pkg.



CALUMET
BAKING
POWDER

21c
Lb.



BAKER'S
PREMIUM NO. 1
CHOCOLATE

15c
½ lb.



BAKER'S
COCONUT

Southern Style, moist
4 oz. can 10c
Premium Shred
2 oz. pkg. 6c



BAKER'S
BREAKFAST
COCOA

12c
½ lb.

Delicious!

FREE!!
Serving
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
and the new
JELL-O
All day!! Come in!!



MINUTE
TAPIOCA

13c
8 oz. pkg.



MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE

3 lb. 79c
Lb. 27c



JELL-O

6 Delicious
Flavors.
Pkg. 6c



POST
TOASTIES

2 Pkgs. 15c



LOG CABIN
SYRUP

23c

CRANBERRIES, lb.19c
California CELERY, large bunch ..9c
Firm, Crisp HEAD LETTUCE, each 8c

SWEET POTATOES, 4 lb. for10c
Superior GRAPES, 2 lb. for15c
Blue Goose ORANGES, dozen19c

Lowest
Prices
Always

N. C. GULLETT
WEST LIBERTY, KY.

Give
Us A
Trial

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

ADDRESS

By J. W. Brooker
Director School Buildings & Grounds

I am very happy to be in Morgan county this morning. I like to talk to Mr. Haney and Mr. Pelfrey. I want to extend to each of you personal greetings from the state department of education. It is intended to act as a service to every community. If we did not have high qualification for the teaching profession, it would open the doors to those who are not properly fitted for the job. I suppose that every community has its town characters. I taught my first school about twenty years ago. It was a one teacher rural school. I received a salary of \$40 a month and felt like I earned it. I would learn what the teacher's responsibilities are to the community, children, board of education, and district in which she teaches.

Schools exist for the children. There is no use for schools but that boys and girls be trained. Education is a sort of insurance which is necessary to preserve democracy. If people are not intelligent, how will they know how to vote and be trained in good government? It is a combination for developing the life of the individual. The only thought I had in mind when I was teaching my first school was to teach subject matter. Each school exists for children. We are teaching children and not subject matter. Every child may not have the same amount of I.Q. We must bear in mind that there are certain minimum essentials that all must get. If theory is accepted that children differ in mental capacity, then we must realize that books are not inflexible things that must be crammed down the throats of boys and girls but that education is flexible. If you as teachers realize this fact, you will have more success in your classrooms.

It is my idea that every teacher should identify herself to the community in which she works. I think that a teacher should take an active part in the civic life of the community and social life of the community. If you are called upon to teach a Sunday school class, don't turn it down without giving it serious consideration. You have a social and civic life in the community in which you are going to work. You owe a debt to your community. I am a firm believer in every school teacher being a broad individual, not one that fits into a narrow pigeon hole, but one who takes part in all affairs of the community.

It is absolutely essential, if proper work is done, that you as teachers are loyal to the administration of your schools. The board of education is a legislative body. The superintendent is an executive officer. The judiciary body is the public and the people are the judges who pass upon the work you do. A teacher, if she is a member of the teaching profession, must never speak in slurring tones of someone in another profession. You should not talk about your fellow teacher, because that lowers the profession in the estimation of the public. Go to the individual fairly and squarely and tell him what is the trouble instead of going to the public and knocking that individual.

Every teacher should belong to the Kentucky Educational association. Every teacher must do his or her work well in order to sell to the public the work of the schools. All of us should recognize the responsibility that is resting upon our shoulders. We have to watch our every action in and out of the classroom. The materials which we teach in the classroom may not mean much to the boys and girls in after life, but the things which we unconsciously teach will be indelibly stamped upon the lives of the boys and girls for all time. What do I remember about the teacher who taught me in the fifth grade. She helped me and comforted me. I remember that, but the subject matter is forgotten. We must take great care to see that our personal lives are fit to set an example before boys and girls. It is up to us to interest ourselves in all the problems before the profession. The most important problem before the teaching profession is the course of study or curriculum. Schools are carried on for two purposes: to promote society and for the development of the individual. What are governments organized for? For the purpose of doing collectively what we cannot do individually. What should be behind the course of study? They should teach school subjects, the school must forward training in health, train for vocations, train for leadership, schools for tomorrow must train as never before. We must emphasize character education.

The census of 1930 shows that one out of every sixteen over ten years of

age could neither read nor write. This means that our schools are not reaching where they should reach. We have not scratched the surface in adult education. We have made rapid progress in getting the children in school. The attendance officer and unit have done much to help the children secure an education.

The schools must teach boys and girls to conserve their human energy. There are more diseases now than ever before, because our population has increased and we are coming in contact with more people. It is not sufficient that a school promote athletics, but the school must set up a program that will affect the life of all boys and girls. A sound mind and a sound body is a wonderful thing. With the growth in population comes the problem of combatting disease. A broad course in health and sanitation must be offered. They must be taught to conserve the body that God has given them.

There was a time when we thought schools trained for professions only. We have been guilty of thinking of "white collar jobs." Public educators are realizing that all useful occupations are worthy. The schools of today should train boys and girls to do useful work and train them so that they will do that work better than if they had not gone to school. The most outstanding should be trained for positions of leadership. They should be given every chance to prepare themselves for positions of opportunity. Young people should be encouraged to take positions of responsibility. They should be given a vision of the world fair.

An idle mind is a fertile field for the seed of discontent; an idle body is a fertile field for the seed of disease. This country is rapidly becoming a country of leisure. The average individual five years from now will have fifteen hundred hours of idle time a year. Boys and girls should be trained to make better use of their spare time. I think the only hope is our public schools. We can listen to radios and pass away part of the time. The schools of tomorrow must train for a wise use of this idle time. The school is a place to stimulate young people to make wise decisions and wise use of idle time. We are entering a different world. The test of life is living; and if a test of life is living, the test of life in the future is how are we going to live these future years. Teachers must realize that children must be properly trained to cope with the problems they are going to meet.

The cause of the depression was the failure to recognize values. I think we forgot our homes, forgot our churches and forgot God in the mad scramble to gain wealth. We never become great by getting rich; we find genuine satisfaction by becoming something. We now have a lot less to live on, but we have just as much to live for. The real values of life are unimpaired. They may rob us of our income and lower our wages. They may rob us of what we have, but they cannot rob us of what we are.

"We sow a thought and reap an act. We sow an act and reap a habit. We sow a habit and reap character. We sow character and reap destiny." Character is the supreme end of life. The schools of tomorrow must emphasize character education. Character cannot be thought of as a subject but as a by product. I hope each of you will remember this when you go out to the various communities.

Morehead State Teachers' College

Morehead, Ky., Nov. 11, 1935

Mr. Ova Haney

West Liberty, Ky.

Dear Mr. Haney:

I want to take this opportunity to commend you on the speech you made at the Morehead dinner. We felt that it was a great dinner for Morehead and we are happy that you performed your part in making it a success.

We feel, as never before, that Morehead is entering a period of ever increasing service to its graduates and the citizens of eastern Kentucky. Working together as we are now, we are sure to go forward—all for one and one for all.

Cordially yours,
WM. H. VAUGHAN, Dean.

Radio Address on Special Education

The Kentucky department of education is announcing a radio address on Special Education by Homer W. Nichols, director, to be broadcast from the university of Kentucky extension studio of station WHAS on Friday, Nov. 22, from 1:15 to 1:30 p.m.

MILDRED WHITT, Supervisor.
Emergency Education.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

For the Third Month of School

Dist.	Teacher	Percentage
5	Gladys Short	97
67	George Lacy	97
19	Byron May	96
42	Lola Montgomery	96
67	Enlah Wilson	96
71	Henry Lacy	95
80	Daisy Shaver	95
22	Russell Hale	95
22	Altha Kash	95
25	Robert Lawson	95
65	Reva Howard	95
81	Ruth Bemis	95
86	Ina Ratliff	95
12	Henry Wells	95
17	Ben Davis	95
38	Bernard Haney	95
38	Woodford Cecil	95
46	Reva Elam	95
47	Ray Cassidy	95
66	Grace Adams	95
72	Lexie Nickell	95
83	Clifford Long	95
89	Christine Lewis	95
92	Bert Ratliff	95
4	Anderson Lacy	95
7	Melda Fairchild	95
7	Wendell Nickell	95
9	Helen Spencer	95
20	Mildred Fugate	95
21	Mrs. Hazel Steele	95
40	Carl Ward	95
45	Dexter Evans	95
47	Raymond Davis	95
69	Virgil Risner	95
69	Edward Gevedon	95
66	Chalmers Ferguson	95
60	Anos Johnson	95
64	Mary S. Sewell	95
88	Virgie Isom	95
14	Ella Fairchild	95
16	Nell J. Burton	95
34	Catherine Byrd	95
68	W. M. Sewell	95
77	R. B. Murphy	95
78	Daisy Rose	95
79	Clarice Lykins	95
81	Mrs. Thomas Gabbard	95
85	Arle Lewis	95
21	Ezra Williams	95
30	Faye Smith	95
33	Lelia P. May	95
41	Daisy Brooks	95
58	Louella Hill, Nettie Pelfrey	95
51	Helen E. Warrall	95
15	Edyth Elam	95
10	Ansel Fugate	95
18	Ova Ratliff	95
31	Samuel Hamilton	95
31	Lloyd Hill	95
34	Walter Franklin	95
44	Woodrow Barber	95
48	Maye Lemaster	95
55	Arnold McKenzie	95
66	Gared Patrick	95
73	Rex Byrd	95
90	Mrs. Russell Hale	95
11	Eura Potter	95
35	Marie Haney	95
50	Emory Green	95
54	Alice C. Hill	95
63	Arnold Brown	95
66	Arthur Watson	95
70	Elbert Bentley	95
3	Olive Fannin	95
23	Henry Howard	95
26	Moda Patrick	95
35	Norine Dunn	95
50	James V. Day	95
52	Ray Hill	95
61	Orpha Hamilton	95
8	Ethered Gibbs	95
32	Joe Ron Cantrill	95
32	N. W. Cantrill	95
74	Hagar Ray	95
75	Gladys Cecil	95
24	Orean Elam	95
28	Jewell Wheeler	95
82	Lillian Murphy	95
91	Iva Lewis	95
76	Chas. Edward Cecil	95
29	Mrs. Hannah Maxey	95
2	Deward Dennis	95
27	Curtis Elliott	95
27	Catherine Fannin	95
59	Leo Ball	95
13	Bernice Craft	95
62	Otis McGuire	95
9	Eunice Johnson	no report
4	Elizabeth Elam	no report
6	Glennan McKenzie	no report
28	Mildred Stacy	no report
39	Homer Davis	no report
43	Orene Reed	no report
52	Isaac Ferguson	no report
53	Jennie Rowland	no report
56	John Cantrill	no report
57	Fred Blanton	no report

ATTENDANCE RECORD

High Schools, First & Second Months

Dist.	Teacher	Percentage
1	Goebel Burton	98
1	Nancy Turner	95
1	Edra Burton	97
1	Gene Wornesley	99
1	Opa McKenzie	94
1	C. C. May	99
1	Ethel Mae Keeton	97
1	E. A. Vaughan	96
1	Bess Perry Allen	98
1	B. E. Whitt	98
1	W. W. McGuire	98
49	Anna E. Henry	97

49	Clinton McGuire	97
49	Hobart Cassidy	97
49	Lanta Whitt	94
49	Louraine Lewis	97
49	Wayne Lewis	91
49	Betty Lewis	88
51	Raymond Benton	97
51	Helen McClure	96
51	Irene Barber	95
51	Marjorie Cox	98
51	Reverey Wheeler	97
51	Mrs. Dexter Benton	99
51	Manilla Lacy	95
51	Emily Spencer	96
51	Bertual Wells	96
51	Talmage Lacy	99
51	Mrs. D. C. Burton	93
51	Elizabeth Leslie	96
51	Ezra Bach	98
51	Maurine McClure	92
51	D. C. Burton	99

GREASY SCHOOL NEWS

The following pupils were on the honor roll this month:

First grade: Victor Manning.
Second grade: Wilma Ross, Wendell Cole.

Fourth grade: Curtis Cole, Hazel Watkins, Luther Taulbee.

Fifth grade: Rollie Cole.
Sixth grade: Bill Gillespie.

We are very proud of our new library books and pencil sharpeners we bought with the money we received from our pie supper Oct. 19. We were glad to see so many of the folks out that night and we wish to thank the girls for bringing pies and the boys for buying them.

We appreciate the good time our teachers (Daisy and Harold Rose) gave us Halloween night. We had lots of fun getting ready for the party. Bill Noble won the prize for telling the best ghost story and Mrs. J. B. Murphy for being the best masked. We thank the boys for the fine music we all enjoyed. FIFTH GRADE

OAK HILL SCHOOL NEWS

Our motto: "The elevator to success is broken—take the stairs."

Many of the students of our school are entering a contest to earn a new Bible, which is to be given by some local missionaries. Verna Carter, Mildred Easterling, Ruth Collins, Della Collins, and Willadean Collins are in the contest.

At 11 o'clock on Armistice day the upper grades paused a few minutes in observance of the ending of the World war. We had planned to hear an Armistice day speech by President Roosevelt, had not bad weather interfered.

The P.T.A. is working on a play "The Eyes of Love," which is to be given at our school the latter part of this month. Ten cents admission will be charged at this program, and the money will be used for buying a teacher's desk and chairs.

The eighth grade pupils were glad to welcome a new student, Avery Collins, into their class.

The following students had perfect attendance at school during the past month: Ova and Bernal Collins, Clifton Roberts, Clayton Hunt, Ruth Collins, Willadean Collins, Lizzie Blair, Della Collins, Durward Carter, Kenneth Collins, and Omadell Easterling. Friday, Nov. 15, the soft ball team of our school will go to Wrigley to engage in a game with the school there. Much interest is being aroused at Oak Hill looking forward to this contest.

Honor roll students in the lower grades for the past month were as follows:

Primer, James Callahan.
First grade, James Fultz.
Second grade, Fae Lambert.
Third grade, Helen Collins, Garnet Fultz.

Honor students in Mr. Davis' room were:

Fourth grade, Bethel Lambert.
Sixth grade, Ruth Collins.
Eighth grade, Omadell Easterling.
Zola Moore, third grade, Bernard Reynolds, fourth grade, and Verna Carter, sixth grade, have been absent some during the past month due to sickness.

Kathleen Easterling, Reva Collins, Jeanet Collins, Billy Ray Elam, and James Spencer have completed the required work in the primer and have been promoted to the first grade. They find the first grade very interesting and are making much progress in their new work.

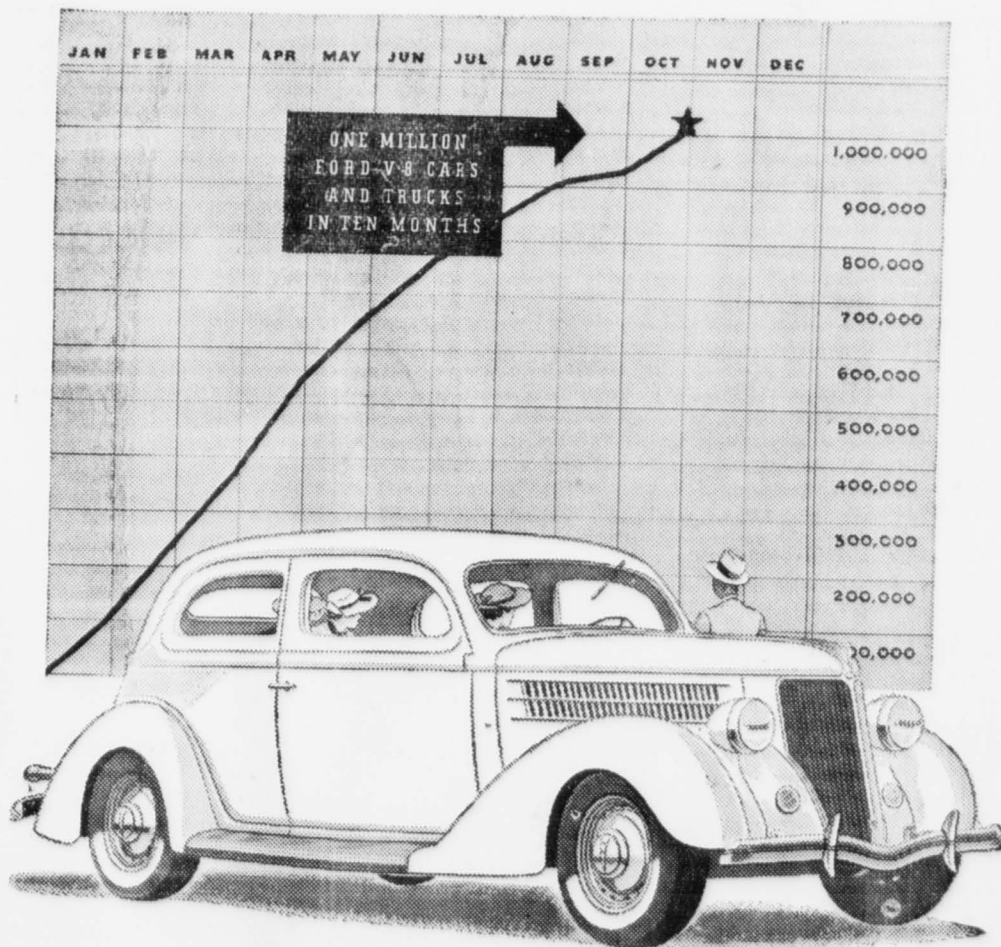
The third grade pupils are planning on a real Thanksgiving feast. They are now fattening their turkeys for the feast. The turkeys are made of colored construction paper. Their feed is composed of perfect spelling papers made during the month of November. The turkeys are growing fast, as each child's turkey has received several good feeds. We are having plenty of competition to see which child will have the fattest turkey on Thanksgiving day.

During the past month our teachers visited in the homes of Field Collins, Bob Easterling, Curtis Easterling, Walter Collins, and W. C. Easterling.

A good map of Ethiopia showing the geographic and climatic conditions of the country has recently been added to our bulletin board in an effort to further interest in current events among the history classes. Copies of Current Events have been received at our school, and occasionally entire periods are set aside in eighth grade for discussion of things going on in the outside world.

Perseverance wins the race.

V-8 LEADERSHIP



ON OCTOBER 31 of last year, Henry Ford announced his intention to build a million Ford V-8s in 1935. We are pleased to report that this goal was reached in exactly ten months instead of a full year.

One million cars and trucks is an impressive total. But figures by themselves mean nothing. It is what they represent that counts. Selling a V-8 at a low price has brought a new kind of automobile

within reach of the people. Producing it has provided steady work for hundreds of thousands of men in the Ford plants, in associated industries and on the farm.

These million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have helped to make things better all around. In the first ten months of 1935 the Ford Motor Company paid out, in the United States alone, \$140,119,326.00 in wages and \$523,111,389.00 for materials.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

BUILDER OF FORD, LINCOLN AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR MOTOR CARS

THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936 IS NOW ON DISPLAY. THE CAR THAT LED ALL OTHERS IN 1935 HAS BEEN MADE STILL BETTER FOR THE NEW YEAR

ROSE MOTOR COMPANY
West Liberty Authorized Sales and Service

OUR COMIC SECTION

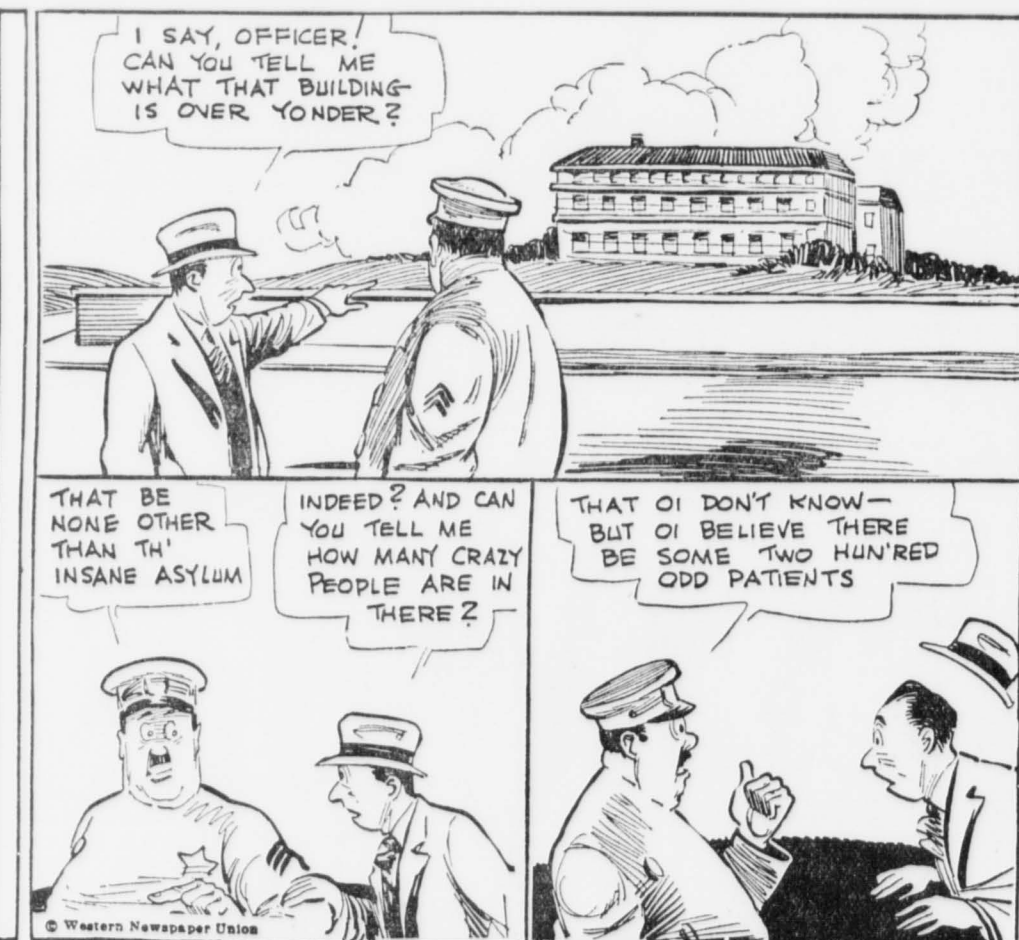
Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Nuts



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Quite a Bore



Hefty Chap Omitted Few Items in Simple Modesty

A hefty countryman on one of his rare visits to the big city entered a small restaurant which advertised a special lunch—as much as the customer cared to eat for two shillings. The waiter showed him to a table. "Will you take the special?" he asked. "What's it consist of?" asked the countryman. "There's tomato soup, oxtail soup, grilled sole, boiled halibut, roast

beef, Yorkshire pudding, new potatoes, apple tart and coffee," replied the waiter, reading out the menu. "That's champion," said the countryman. "Bring me tomato soup, oxtail soup, sole, halibut, beef, pudding, spuds, jam roll, and some cheese and coffee." "Will that be all?" asked the astonished waiter. "That's all," said the other. "Then may I ask," put in the waiter quietly, "what's wrong with the apple tart and cream?"—London Answers.

"OH WAD THE POWERS—"

An elegant young woman strolled down the main street of Skopje, Yugoslavia, attracting admiring glances from all she passed. Suddenly a man dashed out of a shop, lifted her off her feet, took off her shoes and set her down again to walk home in her stocking feet. The assailant, a shoemaker, explained that the shoes had not been paid for, and he was tired of seeing his clients going about in comfort while he was on the verge of bankruptcy.

"Calumet sure gives you your money's worth, with that Big New 10¢ Can!"

SAYS MRS. W. W. HICKEY, OF CHICAGO, ILL.

"THERE'S a lot of good baking in that 10¢ can of Calumet," observes Mrs. Hickey. "It's worth more than a dime any day!" "Of course, with my big family I get the full-pound can—and it's only 25¢ now. As long as I bake, Calumet will be in my pantry!" Grandfather Rommel, who was a baker for 40 years, says: "Calumet takes the guesswork out of the job nowadays."

LOOK AT THE NEW CALUMET CAN! A simple twist... and the Easy-Opening Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken fingernails!



WHAT makes Calumet so dependable? Why is it different from other baking powders? Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat. This Double-Action produces perfect leavening.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history... The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25¢! And ask to see the new 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Action Baking Powder. A product of General Foods.

A BULL'S EYE FOR DAD



If you are bothered by headaches, or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly... try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 11-38
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely—print name and address.
(This offer expires July 1, 1936)

"Doll Library" in the City of Brotherly Love



IN PHILADELPHIA is to be found the only "doll library" in the world, and it is patronized by about two hundred poor children. The dolls are lent to them for a week and then they may be exchanged for others if they have been kept clean and unbroken. The photograph shows Paul D. Shriver, originator of the library, with some of the little ones waiting for dolls.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

VISITORS TO PADDY'S POND

THE hunter who was hiding near the pond of Paddy, the Beaver, hoping that Lightfoot, the Deer, would come back there and give him a chance for a shot, was a man of patience. Also he was a man who understood the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. He knew that if he would not be seen he must not move. He didn't move. He sat as motionless as if he were a part of the very log on which he was sitting.

For some time there was no sign of any living thing. Then, from over the tree tops in the direction of the

the hunter did not move, Paddy decided to wait.

Now the hunter was sorely tempted to shoot those ducks, but he knew that if he did he would have no chance that day to get Lightfoot, the Deer, and it was Lightfoot he wanted. So Mr. and Mrs. Quack swam about within easy range of that terrible gun without once suspecting that danger was anywhere near.

By and by the hunter's keen eyes caught a movement at one end of Paddy's dam. An instant later Bobby Coon appeared. It was clear that Bobby was quite unsuspecting. He had something, just what the hunter could not make out. He took it down to the edge of the water and there carefully washed it. Then he climbed up on Paddy's dam and began to eat. You know, Bobby Coon is very particular about his food. Whenever there is water near, Bobby washes his food before eating. Once more the hunter was tempted, but did not yield to the temptation, which was a very good thing for Bobby Coon.

All this Lightfoot, the Deer, saw as he stood among the little hemlock trees at the top of the ridge behind the hunter. He saw and he understood. "It is because he wants to kill me that he doesn't shoot at Mr. and Mrs. Quack or Bobby Coon," thought Lightfoot, a little bitterly. "What have I ever done that he should be so anxious to kill me?"

Still the hunter sat without moving. Mr. and Mrs. Quack contentedly hunted for food in the mud at the bottom of Paddy's pond. Bobby Coon finished his meal, crossed the dam and disappeared in the Green Forest. He had gone off to take a nap somewhere. Time slipped away. The hunter continued to watch patiently for Lightfoot, and Lightfoot and Paddy, the Beaver, watched the hunter. Finally, another visitor appeared at the upper end of the pond, a visitor in a wonderful coat of red. It was Reddy Fox.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



So Mr. and Mrs. Quack Swam About Within Easy Range of That Terrible Gun.

Big River, came the whistle of swift wings, and Mr. and Mrs. Quack alighted with a splash in the pond. For a few moments they sat on the water, a picture of watchful suspicion. They were looking and listening to make sure that no danger was near. Satisfied at last, they began to clean their feathers. It was plain that they felt safe. Paddy, the Beaver, was tempted to warn them that they were not as safe as they thought, but as long as

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

FOOD SUGGESTIONS

A FRUIT cocktail is liked by such a large majority of people that it is usually served as a beginner for a luncheon or dinner. Fresh fruit is always the favorite, but now that canned grapefruit is available in almost any market, it, with other canned fruits, makes a most tasty cocktail. A canned pear, peach, a bit of pineapple with some of the fruit juice will make a most delectable cocktail. Sometimes the addition of a fresh orange will add to the flavor, with a cherry or two for color.

When something different is wanted for a vegetable try:

Celery au Gratin.

Cut the celery into small bits and cook in boiling salted water until tender but not too soft. Drain and place in a baking dish with a rich white sauce, a layer of each and top with the celery, covered with a half-inch top of buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown. Add grated cheese for a more nourishing dish, which, if a cupful of cheese is used, will do for a main dish at luncheon.

One of these chill days serve fried salt pork with cream gravy, baked potatoes and onions and apples cooked together in a small amount of sweet fat. If the apples are very tart add a little sugar which will also add to the flavor and color. Cook the onions until about half done before adding the apples sliced. Serve as a vegetable.

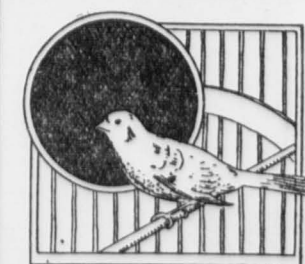
The daily serving of lettuce, green

vegetables such as cabbage, endive or cooked spinach or chard is most important for the health of the family.

Dress the lettuce simply with hot bacon fat and a dash of vinegar or lemon juice, or melted butter, hot, if bacon is not liked. Then the old-fashioned way of serving lettuce with just sugar and vinegar is one of which few ever tire.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Do YOU Know—



That the canary (named after the Canary islands) was first introduced into England in the latter part of the Fifteenth or early in the Sixteenth century? In the wild state the plumage is dull greenish in color, streaked with darker shades.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

THE BLIND POSTMAN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

EACH day the mailman makes his round. His eyes forever on the ground. His mind forever on the past. For grief has found his heart at last. Each day the mailman has to bear This new, this unaccustomed, care, And men behold in his hurt eyes A look half sorrow, half surprise.

For grief has come and struck him down. The merry postman of the town. Who used to whistle up the street, And had his friends, and all things sweet.

And, in his eyes, with sorrow bent Is something of astonishment That such things happen, that one day Can come and take so much away. And yet for thirty years he bore His missives to his neighbor's door, Black-bordered letters, or a page Scrawled by the lonely hand of age. The pleading of some woman's heart, Who hears the faithless one depart— And yet within the mailman's eyes The look is sorrow, and surprise.

© by Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

While walking yesterday I saw a man with a tin cup in his hand and a sign on his hat which read: "Please help the blind." I dropped 10 cents in his cup, then, looking at him, I saw he was only blind in one eye. Did I do wrong to give him a dime?

Yours truly,

MISS TAKEN.

Answer: You did wrong in giving him a dime. As he was only blind in one eye, you should have given him a nickel.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

My wife and I have saved up \$40. Now she wants to buy a cow and I want to buy a bicycle. I claim she'll look funny riding around town on a cow. Am I right?

Truly yours,

WATTEL I. DEW.

Answer: She sure would look funny riding a cow, but no funnier than she'd look milking a bicycle.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy seventeen years of age. I am crazy about a girl my own age. I told my father that I was in love. He looked at me for a moment, then said: "My son, love is like a plate of hash!" He then walked away from me. What did he mean by comparing "love" with a "plate of hash?"

Truly yours,

WILL HUGH ANNSER.

Answer: He has experience, my boy. What he means is "you must have confidence in it to enjoy it."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have read a great deal about beauty doctors and so-called face lifters. Can you tell me the best way for an aging woman to keep "her good looking youth?"

Truly yours,

B. U. TEEFUL.

Answer: The best way for a woman to keep her "youth" is not to introduce "him" to any other women.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy twelve years of age and

have just entered an essay competition. There are two subjects to be written about, one is "Grasshopper" and the other is "Grasswidow." Are these subjects alike or are they different, and why?

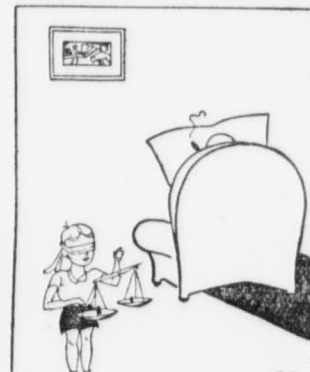
Sincerely,

N. AMPLÉ.

Answer: They are exactly alike because they'll both jump at the first chance.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

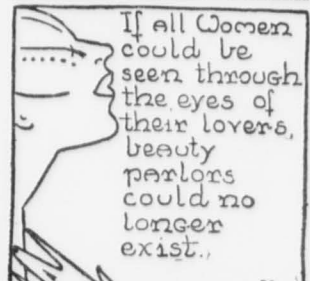
DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a privilege?"

"Sixty-cent cigar."—WNU Service.

Eve's Epigrams



Sugar Causes Brilliant Leaf Colors of Autumn

It's not an early frost, as commonly supposed, that produces the most colorful autumn leaves, says the United States Forest Service. It's a late frost—and the sugar in the leaf—that gives us the brilliant colors. Just the right combination of temperature and moisture is needed. The best colors come when the thermometer doesn't quite reach the freezing point for several weeks during the latter part of September and through October.

Silviculturists explain that before the leaves fall a layer of cells forms at the base of the leaf, which ultimately loosens the leaf, and, when it drops off, forms a scar. If frost doesn't arrive too soon, this layer forms early and quickly. It holds more sugar in the leaf and the sweet sap causes the brilliant reds and oranges and yellows that delight the eye. This is not only true of the gorgeous sugar maples in the north but of most of the colorful hardwood trees—the oaks, elms, birches, other maples, sweet gum, black gum, hickory, dogwood, and many others. When frost comes too early the leaves dry and lose their sugar before they have time to take on high color.

Slot Machine Messages

Making or cancelling engagements is easy for the user of a device known as the "Notifier," developed in England for use in railway stations and stores and at large public gatherings, says Popular Science Monthly. By stepping upon a small platform and dropping a coin in a slot, the patron exposes a slowly moving paper roll on which he may write a message to a friend. The message remains in view for two hours. Several rolls are provided on the machine, so that a large number of messages can be accommodated. Such messages include explanations for unkept appointments.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Game of Life

The game of life usually starts with a bowl and a racket.

Your Master Farming is very hard, but you order your tasks yourself. Without Resistance When a man gets used to falling he is ruined.—T. C. Cuyler.

5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL

'How do I feel.... Swell!—why do you ask?'

It is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of these precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength... you can't help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too.

SSS TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

Neighborly Be neighborly to others, but don't pry deep. But Does Love Care? Love will find a way, but is that always best?

Prize Herefords Meet in Los Angeles



AMONG the many entries for the tenth annual Great Western Livestock show at Los Angeles were some of the best Herefords in that part of the country. Our illustration shows Beau Domino with Marvella Andre, Hollywood dancer. Beau is three years old, weighs 2,300 pounds and is owned by H. A. Baldwin, sugar magnate. He was sired by Superior Sixty-second, undefeated grand champion Hereford of the country.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Management, etc., required by act of congress of August 24, 1912.

Of the Licking Valley Courier, published weekly at West Liberty, Ky., for the year 1935.

That the publisher is the Courier Publishing Co., West Liberty, Ky.

That the editor is F. S. Brong, West Liberty, Ky.

That the business manager is Roscoe Brong, West Liberty, Ky.

That the owner is the Courier Publishing Co., of which company F. S. Brong and Roscoe Brong are the sole members.

That the known bond holders, mortgagees, or other claimants, etc., are: None.

F. S. BRONG, editor Sworn and subscribed to before me this 20th day of November, 1935.

W. G. RATLIFF, notary public (My commission expires June 6, 1938)

OHIO FARMS FOR SALE

170 Acre Farm, hill, but not the rough and rocky kind; good six-room frame house, slate roof; barn, granary, smoke and chicken houses, cellar, garage, plenty fruit, school bus, good road; \$10,000.

160 Acres, 75 acres level; good eight-room frame house, barn, and all necessary outbuildings, good pike; \$20,000, \$5,000 cash, terms on balance.

Come to Ohio where you can farm with ease and pay. Don't condemn this land by the price. Come and see.

J. H. CHANDLER
Land Office, Portsmouth, Ohio

BIRTHS

Dr. H. B. Murray reports the following babies born recently:

Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Sawyer on Water street, a girl.

Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Blair, White Oak, a boy.

Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Ordway Griffiths, White Oak, a girl.

Nov. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner, North Broadway, a girl—Virginia Russell.

Nov. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. William Merkel, Lick Branch, a boy—Orville Lindel.

London—the Holy City!

There are in London at least 240 roads or streets named after saints. In addition, there are 90 containing the word church.

P.T.A. MEETS

The Parent-Teachers association held its November meeting Monday night, Nov. 18.

There was a large attendance. The president, Mrs. D. R. Keeton, called the meeting to order, and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, music instructor in the school, led in singing "Come, Thou Almighty King." Rev. Harlan Murphy, offered prayer.

The secretary read a good report of the October meeting. The treasurer reported six dollars realized from the Halloween social and over nine dollars from the rummage sale. All expenses were paid up to date with \$150.26 in the bank. The finance committee made several suggestions. On motion it was decided to have a rummage sale every county court day and during circuit courts. It was also decided to have a basketball game sponsored by the P.T.A. and the following committee was appointed: Miss Floris Cox, Mrs. Ada McKenzie, Mrs. Ruth Garrett. The membership committee reported eighteen new members and recommended a contest for members between the men and women, with Miss Mary Jane Cox and Rev. Clyde Rogers as captains. As the majority of the present membership over forty are women, they feel at somewhat a disadvantage, but are game. The men encouraged them by the statement that even if the women win they will be called upon by the men to prepare the treat for them. Other standing committees reported. The committee appointed to visit each room monthly reported good work being done by students and teachers.

The mathematics teacher, Mrs. Allen, asked for arithmetic work books for the seventh and eighth grades. The association voted to buy them.

The special committees reporting were as follows: Miss Josephine McGuire reported a bake sale to be held the day before Thanksgiving in the drugstore. Everyone was asked to donate toward this. Mrs. Edna Burton reported arrangements being made to hold a show in the theater, proceeds to go to the P.T.A.

Mrs. J. L. Blair, chairman of the program committee, had charge of the following program: Edith Williams of the fifth grade delivered two readings which were well rendered. Rev. Murphy gave a ten minute talk on Thanksgiving, noting how all are tirelessly showing ingratitude to parents, brothers, and sisters in the

home, in the school, in society. He emphasized how gratitude would bring much more happiness into the world. Miss Josephine McGuire talked upon the work of the P.T.A., of which she has been a member since its organization eleven years ago. She first expressed her deep hurt at never before being called upon to speak of her children and her interest in their schooling. She then drew a deep breath and launched out on the history of the organization. She called the name of all the principals of the school during this time, and made mention of each president of the P.T.A. In speaking of how the P.T.A. has helped the school, she estimated that an average of \$100 a year has been provided for library books, supplementary books, dictionaries, globe, window shades, drinking fountain, telephone, lights, and various other helps. She told how parents and teachers have been brought to a better understanding. Mrs. Bessie Allen was called upon to express appreciation in behalf of the teachers. Mrs. Allen has been one of the teachers for ten years. She expressed appreciation for material benefits, but emphasized the importance of the teacher and the parent becoming personally acquainted, of the parent visiting the school and making a special investigation when the report card shows poor work being done. The child is a precious investment.

The president announced that Roscoe Brong will have charge of the devotional at the December meeting.

The hospitality committee served delicious apples.

Mrs. O. B. Arnett and Mrs. Edna Burton had charge of the social hour, which was interesting and caused much laughter. Supt. Hancey then invited all into the next room to see a demonstration of a moving picture machine which is being used in many schools.

The teachers have had 100 percent attendance until this meeting, when one reported sick.

The vote for prizes resulted in favor of the students of the following teachers: Mrs. Edna Burton, Opa McKenzie, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, William McGuire.

Look in Both Directions

Chameleons have peculiar circular eyelids, and the two eyes move independently of one another; they are able to look forward with one eye and backward with the other.

LOCAL NEWS

Harry Preston, who is noted for his fine masonry, is in town this week.

Doyle Lawson moved his family Saturday to Index into Herbert Henry's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Amy Griffiths of New Boston, Ohio, visited Mr. Griffiths' parents at White Oak over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cooper moved from Long Branch into an apartment in the residence of J. D. Lykins on Court street.

Do not forget to take Mrs. J. B. Nickell something for the rummage sale to be held at the courthouse on Monday, Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sheets moved the first of the week from Prestonsburg street into Floyd Arnett's house on North Main street.

The helping teachers have already delivered circulating library books to Wrigley, West Liberty, Canaan City, and a number of rural schools.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey and daughter Nell entertained with a fine Sunday dinner Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter and little son Kenneth.

Miss Margaret Wells and Miss Berdie, of the relief office force, have taken rooms for light housekeeping in Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manker's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Howard are putting up a fine looking bungalow on Prestonsburg street between the residences of G. I. Fannin and H. W. Carpenter.

County Superintendent Ova Hancey and Attendance Supervisor W. O. Peffrey went to Frankfort yesterday to attend the state conference of county superintendents.

Miss Mary Gullett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett, has just finished her course on beauty culture at Bowling Green and took the two days' state examination at Louisville last week. Mrs. Gullett and daughter Myrtle met Mary at Louisville on Monday and remained until Friday. Myrtle was her sister's model in the demonstration. Mary will be home in a few days for a vacation.

Mrs. G. I. Fannin, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. D. H. Perry, Mrs. O. B. Arnett, with Delbert Price as chauffeur, attended a social given by the Eastern Star ladies in Paintsville on Friday evening. They report a very pleasant evening and delicious refreshments at the close.

Mrs. Ova Hancey prepared a delicious dinner Tuesday for her guests, Misses Edith Ward, Zola Hancey, and Floris Cox. These ladies are helping teachers. Judging from the horseback riding they do to reach rural schools, their appetites, no doubt, did justice to the occasion.

Subscribe for the Courier.

Sanitary Work

A sanitary program for Morgan county is now in operation under the supervision of Flave Cecil of Mize. We understand this work will be pushed along as rapidly as possible. Anyone interested in it should get in touch with Mr. Cecil.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

666 COLD checks and FEVER first dose LIQUID - TABLETS HEADACHES SALVE - NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

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Helping Your Family to Better CONTROL of COLDS



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If a Cold Strikes... Vicks VapoRub helps End a Cold sooner

At the first warning sneeze or nasal irritation, quick—a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Especially designed for nose and throat, where most colds start, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off head colds in their early stages.

If a cold has already developed, use Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby in treating colds. Rubbed on at bedtime, its combined poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

A helpful guide to fewer colds and shorter colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Staff, tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians—further proved in everyday home use by millions. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

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